Twenty-nine American Princesses; Some Found Marriage a Failure

Nearly 500 Girls from this Country Became Wives of Foreign Noblemen, and of These More Than 200 Have Been Divorced or Live Apart

Altogether there are 29 living Amercan princesses, 6 American duchesses, 72 American baronesses, 36 American countesses, 14 American marquises, 18 American viscountesses, 82 American wives of baronets, and more than 200 American wives of knights, chevaliers, and other small fry of the European aristocracy. This makes nearly 500 American wives of foreign noblemen. Of the 500, more than 200 have been divorced from their husbands to live apart, says the Balti-

It is unfair, however, to say that the foreigner of title is always a bad husband. This is certainly not true. As a matter of fact, it often happens that when an international marriage ends in a smash-up the wife is to blame. The sort of American's girl who goes hunting for a title is not always the sort of girl car of Russia, and is received by them in the society of a Spanish singer named who makes a good wife.

Many foreign princes are good husbands. The number of international husbands and wives who get on fairly ami-

Princess Ghika, living quietly on a Roumanian estate, is similar

Among the women of an elder generation who have become princesses, there are a few whose lives have been very There is Miss Elizabeth Field, low Princess Brancaccio, a dear friend of the lady in waiting to the Dowages Queen of Italy; there is the Countest on Waldersee, Princess von Noer in her own right. There is Princess Salm Salm who was Miss Agnes Jay. Her husband fought in the Union army in the '60's; she herself took part in three wars in

Cencis led her to the altar. She has been any civil act, in short. Such are the not put into terms of money. a warm friend of and dame of honor to beauties of a code that assumes every Money Loss, \$20,000 the Dowager Queen Margharita of Italy for a long time, and she lives in the stateber was Beatrice Cenci, immortalized by Guido Reni's painting, and whose tragic story inspired Shelley's play.

to mind. There is, for instance, the Prin- yesterday that in some office of the pre; ple must be housed in this region. The beth Helen Sperry, of Stockton, Cal. The saved, so that-I translate literally- untions estimates the value of the prince is of Polish extraction, but Parisian by birth and breeding.

Other Yankee Peeresses.

The Princess Belosselsky was Miss Su-san Whittier, of Boston, daughter of Gen. ed from the ruins; the moribund are now

of New York, and was married in Paris to the prince, who was an officer in the

The Princess Wrede was Miss Rothschild, of St. Louis. The house of Wrede is one of the oldest of Hanoverian nobility, and many of its members have 80,000 souls have perished, or considerably earthquakes as terrible as that of yes-

One of the American princesses is an aunt by marriage to an empress; for Princess of Noer, Countess von Waldersee, is aunt by marriage to the Empress Augusta Victoria of Germany. The prinpress for many years, and the advice of "Aunt Mary" is esteemed at the royal

palace by both Emperor and Empress The princess was Miss Mary Esther ughter of the late David Lee, of New York. She was married April 14, 1874, to Gen. Alfred Count von Waldersee, late aid-de-camp-general of the German army. The princess was married before this to an Austrian nobleman, and the population of 31,000. The whole commune, rected aid. title of Princess of Noer is in her own a large one, had 44,400 inmabitants. Here In calling this letter a balance sheet, I

THE TWENTY-NINE AMERICAN PRINCESSES.

Princess Helie de Sagan (Anna Gould, of New York). Princess Cantacuzene (Julia Dent Grant, of Washington). Princess Ghika (Hazel Singer, of New York).

Princess Serge Belosselsky-Belozersky (Susan Whittier, of Boston). Princess Brancaccio (Elizabeth Field, of New York). Princess von Noer (Mary Esther Lee, of New York). Princess Salm-Salm (Agnes Jay, of New York).

Princess Alexander de Lynar (May Parsons, of Ohio). Princess di Poggio-Suasa.

Princess di Cenci-Vicovarro (Eleanor Spencer, of New York) Princess Poniatowski (Elizabeth Sperry, of Stockton, Cal.). Princess Charles Poniatowski (Catherine Goddard, of New York). Princess Nicholas Engalitcheff (Evelyn Partridge, of Chicago), Princess Francis Auersperg (Miss Hazard, of New Jersey). Princess Paola Camporeale (Mary Binney, of New Jersey) Princess Emmanuel Ruspoli (Josephine Curtis, of New York).

Princess Alexander Ruspoli (Eva Broadwood, of New York).

Princess de Susanet (Miss Field, of New York).

Princess de Chimay (Clara Ward, of Detroit). Princess Wrede (Miss Rothschild, of St. Louis) Princess Rospigliosi (Marie Reid, of Washington) Princess of Monaco (Alice Heine, of New Orleans). Princess Czaykowski (Edith Collins, of New York). Princess Colonna-Stigliano (Evelyn Bryant, of New York). Princess von Hatzfeldt-Wildenburg (Clara Prentice, of California).

THE LOSS AT MESSINA.

Princess de Palignac (Winnarette Singer, of New York).

Princess San Faustino (Mary Campbell, of New York).

integrate his civil state."

of identification.

Mrs. Mackay did her best to prevent the match. Within six months the California princess was disencharted; she found her husband preferred gambling and drinking to staying at home with her. He constantly demanded money; he sold her jewels and her wedding presents and finally forced her to appeal to her mother for money. She stood this misery for ten years, then sued for a separation and fled to America with her three children. Since then she has lived with her mother in London.

At the time of her daughter Blanca's English Curate Presents wedding to Comte Jules de Bonvouloir, year age, Mrs. Mackay tried to bring about a reconciliation, but it was useles The prince was at the wedding to give away his daughter, and he gave her some fine black pearls, but he was not even invited to the entertainment and fetes that preceded the caremony.

A Sorry Hasband.

Whether Clara Prentice, the adopted daughter of Collis P. Huntington, has been happy with her prince, Francis von Hatzfeldt-Wildenburg, only her most in timate friends can surmise. If she has been unhappy she has always been too proud to give any sign of it, but there

happy with a man like him. Before their marriage he was notorious the society of Berlin, Vienna, and Paris. he has been behaving himself much bet- or nothing has been known.

Miss Winnaretta Singer made rather a tragedy of it in marrying the Marquis de Historical Society, undertook the investi-Scey-Montbellard, and after he divorced gation of a branch of the Washington Prince Edmond de Polignac.

Evidence to Show First President of the United States Was a Direct Descendant of the British Ruler—Records Found.

By RUDOLPH DE ZAPP.

That George Washington, whose birthare many people who say it would be impossible for any good woman to be ant of King Edward I, is the announceas a gambler and had been ostracized in ment of an English genealogist, who, for some time past, has been investigating

The Rev. Frederick W. Ragg, a university graduate and a fellow of the Royal est. That the line of genealogy ascended of this surprising discovery, is a man of the German branch of the historic house her she sought consolation, with the ancestry purely out of antiquarian inter-

Philip III, of France,

of King Edward I, of England

General Washington a Descendant

One reason why this thread of the Washington ancestry has never before been known is probably the circumstance sally to-morrow, was the lineal descend-

His debts were enormous, but C. P. Hunt- the ancestry of the Washington family (if, indeed, it was known that there were ington paid them, and since his marriage in a branch about which hitherto little lect of that branch of the family, with covery that he came of royal lineage.

Friends of the former Miss Marie Reid, to royalty was as great a surprise to him scholarly tastes with enthusiasm for the of Washington, which branch will beof Washington, are now wondering how as it was to the two nations interested. architecture of the English parish no children.

That the liberator of the American colchurches. In order to repair the nave Besides the Washington blood in his the life of a princess in Rome, for her marriage to Prince Rospigliosi is not light recognition to the american colrecognized by the church, she being the divorced wife of Col. Frederick H. Park-into the third and fourth generations, hurst, of Maine. She has been doing her Mr. Ragg has for several years been ting and set about the work himself. spent many years at the grand ducal best to persuade the Pope to declare her mentor of Duke Elimar, eventually contained a princess.

Edith Collins, the lovely daughter of Clarence Lyman Collins, of New York, and a great-granddaughter of Commodore Vanderbilt, was wen by Popular to Best to persuade the Pope to declare her interested in the restoration of the little was instantly struck by the fine archivecture of the little church which was received a morganatic marriage with his le-Walls, in Northamptonshire. But his interest included other items as well, enrolls only 170 persons and as most of Oldenburg, sister of Oldenburg size of Oldenburg sister of O

of Gen. George Washington. She was the great-granddaughter of Sir John Sutton, of Dudley, owner of Aston-le-Walls. From the father of Sir John Sutton, who died in 1487, the line of ancestry is clear through the Tiptofts and Charltons, up to Thomas Holland, Earl of Kent, and his grandfather, Edmund of Woodstock, Earl of Kent, the son of Edward I, King of England, and Margaret, daughter of Phillip III. of France. weeks of patient research and investiga-

There were other European Washingtons of noble lineage-Baron Maximilian of there having been two Margaret But- Washington, who died a few years ago at lers living in Aston-le-Walls at about the an advanced age at Graz, Austria, as a same period. An entry in the Aston-le- member of the Austrian House of Lords Walls' parish register reads: "Anne Regi- and chamberlain to Emperor Francis Jonae Elizabeth Tricessimo. Nuptie facte seph, traced his descent from that same Margaret Butler tercio die Augustij own George Washington was descended. anno predicto."

The date of his marraige was 1588. The confusion between this Margaret Butler captain of the Austrian Lancers, bore the same arms as his illustrious namethe result that some centuries have passed since the decease of the first resi-Washington and the baroness, by birth. dent of the United States before the dis- a Countess Welserhelmb, paid their first visit to this country a few years ago. Mr. Ragg. with whom rests the credit He is the last surviving representative of

and wives who get on fairly amicably, intend, is far greater than most wore a real royal crown—is the daughter of a greater part while being a princess. She was married to an American of no great wealth that makes the best husband. A swollen bank account on either side seems to make for trouble.

Happing Married Princess.

Prince Cantacuzene, who married Gen.

Prince Cantacuzene, who married of en strange mixture, an ardent scientist, device of a lease of Miss Hazel Singer, now

The American firit who ever were a real royal crown—is the daughter of capture of a greater than most work in little church which was were a real royal crown—is the daughter of capture of a swife who is not a wife, and a great-great-granddaughter of comprise marriage with Lady was a marriage with bay sold, but the hely father has constantly struck by the fine architecture of a leavest hand a great-great-granddaughter of Comprise was marriage with his was was marriage with and parish church which was being allowed to go to ruin. The parish church wish the was the timed. The church which was the timed. The church which was the timed. The church wish is discount on the little church of St. Lecolar, Terefedica of Clienton, in Italy with his department of a swife, and a great-great-granddaughter of Comprise with Lody falls in the retwellance of Comprise with Lody falls in the retwellance of Comprised the was married to an American of the strict Roman aristocracy cannot the was married of the strict Roman aristocracy cannot the strict Roman aristocracy cannot the strict Roman aristocracy cannot the strict Roman aristocracy that the deaths, and marriage with Lody falls his fatter line control of these are tenant farmers and laborers not these are tenant farmers and laborers not these are tenant farmers and laborers not the strict. Roman aristocracy the cont

and to restore the old Stuart dynasty, was was obliged to flee across the Atlantic to join other royalist exiles in Virginia, He was the great-grandfather of George Washington, the first President of the United States. Baron Washington is descended from Henry Washington, who was a young brother of John Washington, and whose son, after distinguishing him-self at the battle of Worcester, and at the sterming of Bristol, under Prince Ruppert, settled in Bavaria, where, while retaining his Protestant faith, he became an officer in the Bavarian army, and a

The grandfather of the present Baron Washington was a distinguished general Bavarian service, and chief of nation means hard and nerve-trying work, and Presidents since the time of G. Washington have followed the precedent established by the "Father of His ure of the President's friends, who had ure of the President's friends, who had legiance from the Crown of Bavaria to the man. He not only was long to the man service, and the of the man service, and the of the man service, and the of the military household of Bavaria's first horses in the name of his private section. The horse was beaten by Stocton's Langford, much to the discomfiture of the President's friends, who had legiance from the Crown of Bavaria to Country" and sought relaxation in what-ever sport most appealed to the individual fancy of each. And many and vael bearing the name of his entry was and as a privy councilor of the Emperor

Arboriculture was another fad of Mr. asters of the American revolutionary naturalize and nationalize. It appeals to the President-elect as a promoter of white House grounds. President Adams naturalize and nationalize. It appeals to the President-elect as a promoter of good health as well as an entertaining game, and is in marked contrast to the ruling passion of President Roosevelt—the pursuit of big game. For that matter, Mr. Roosevelt is a lover of all forms of outdoor recreation, and doubtless future historians will write him down as preminently the sportsman President, whether his quarry be mountain lions or Congressmen.

White House grounds. President Adams also was an expert swimmer and often repaired to the Potomac to indulge in that exercise. On one occasion, having gone into the river some distance from Washington, the boat in which he had deposited his clothes ficated away and the President of the United States had to wait on the bank for three hours in a state of nature unadorned while a service. On one occasion, having gone into the river some distance from Washington, the boat in which he had the President of the United States had to wait on the bank for three hours in a state of nature unadorned while a service. On one occasion, having gone into the river some distance from Washington, the boat in which he had the United States had to wait on the bank for three hours in a state of nature unadorned while a service. 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Andrew Jackson was a "dead game fish with the best disciples of Izaak Walton, returning with renewed energy to the important affairs of state. Nor did Benimportant affairs of state. Nor did Benthe Cubans or Mexicans. He once wagwas the popular clamor against it. All of west. He visited this country frequently for this purpose, but a few years ago, while about to start out on another hunting on the floor to romp with his purpose, but a few years ago. The true flegures must be important alrains of state. But recent emigration from the cord of orphans and unclaimed these regions makes me suspect that the property. Meanwhile the tone of the grandson, while the Middle West-ing expedition he was overcome by a fa-press is becoming fiscal. There are now years ago. The true flegures must be important alrains of state. 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Plan of Relief.

It is time for counsel to guide the first

Age and the most graceful figure that could be seen on horseback. Washing-ton loved horses and dogs with the ment in boxes had taken all the fight out to come forward as a savior of society, stage from Tennessee and the cooks were put in the pit they to come forward as a savior of society, stage from Tennessee and the cooks were put in the pit they to come forward as a savior of society, stage from Tennessee and the cooks were put in the pit they to come forward as a savior of society, stage from Tennessee and the cooks were put in the pit they to come forward as a savior of society, stage from Tennessee and the cooks were put in the pit they to come forward as a savior of society, stage from Tennessee and the cooks were put in the pit they to come forward as a savior of society, stage from Tennessee and the cooks were put in the pit they to come forward as a savior of society, stage from Tennessee and the cooks were put in the pit they to come forward as a savior of society, stage from Tennessee and the cooks were put in the pit they to come forward as a savior of society, stage from Tennessee and the cooks were put in the pit they to come forward as a savior of society.

will give each and every survivor 3,000 lire. He does not want to take the chance of being at sea when the distribution is made. Being a skilled mechanic, he represents the better type of refugee. Verbum sap. sat.

Skin—Will Lee, on Chinkling, closley following, closley following skin—will be specifily thrown and crushed to death by the crugh hoofs. From the sly winks and nudges that passed between these dandyish young officers that passed between these dandyish young officers to have been a match even for the present occupant of the Presidential to the general of the course of the war has given me more painful sensations than your information of there being such ideas existing in the chair. One of his favorite sports was the running high jump over a rope, a test of the course of the war has given me more painful sensations than your information of there being such ideas existing in the same that our general sentiments you have submitted to my would be specify thrown and crushed to death by the crupl hoofs. From the sly winks and nudges that passed between these dandyish young officers to the course of the war has given me more painful sensations than your information of there being such ideas existing in the same that our general sentiments you have submitted to my would be specify theorem the close that had never been ridgen. We will be sentiments you mave submitted to my would be specify theorem the course of the war has given me more painful sensations than your information of there being such ideas existing in the course of the war has given me more painful sensations than your information to my with admiration and present a sensition of the course of the war has given me more painful sensations than your information to my with admiration and present a sensition of the course of the war has given me more than the course of the war has given me more than the course of the war has given me more than the course of the war has given me more than the course of the course of the war has given me more than the co

tive tongue, and his favorits saddle horse and the republic has come to expect, if The Canadian problem is a cause of was Eagle. Part of the "Jeffersonian simplicity," so often alluded to, was his shall be a sportsman, although it would anxiety to all thoughtful imperialists.

Princess Albert Radziwill (Prudentia Milmo, of New York). Princess Pierre Troubetzkoy (Amelie Rives, of Virginia).

Wore a Royal Crown, The girl who became Princess of Monaco—the only American girl who ever

Lara, and the prince got a judicial sepa-

PRINCES ENTER COLLEGE.



ing the Royal Navnl College at Osborn. Prince Albert, who is just eighteen, has recently en-

ADVOCATES NEW CULT.



MRS. BEATRICE WITHAM.

PRESIDENTS AT PLAY.

Pastimes of Nation's Chief Executives Have Ranged from Golf to Cock Fighting.

The public has been duly informed that White House wall. ntial pastime for the next four years will be golf, a Scotch game

and shoot. Better yet he loved to fish.

Washington a Genuine Sportsman. some Washington chickens

studying medicine in this country.

The Princess Campereale was Miss Mary Binney, of Burlington in 1889.

The Princess de Lynar was Miss May Parsons, of Elmenhurst, Ohio. In 1871 Parsons, of Elmenhurst, Ohio. In 1872 Parso

rious have been the fancies.

Ruspoll. Princess Emanuel was Miss Josephine Curtis, of New York. She was married in 1885 in Paris. Princess Alexander was Miss Eva Broadwood, of New York. She married in 1887.

The Princess de Susanet was Miss Field, of New York, and was married in 1870.

The Princess de Susanet was Miss Field, of New York, and was married in Paris of the escape, and the impressions of the chief loss, speaking merely in terms by possible to recreate a great commercial ly possible to feath.

Here at Capri we have a marine engine, who has only to grow their mouths until echo recition shake himself free from three stalwart many are dead we shall never who have a marine engine, and their was making frantic efforts to grow the file of their rarity and their vehemence. His many are dead we shall never a marine engine, and the instruction of the ruins,

action in riding in the saddle to the Caphardly stand for cock fighting at this day. The Dominion is literally saturated with itol for his inauguration and tethering and age. Nor would a good drink of American influence, and in spite of Lord his horse, instead of driving up in state.

The horse which he rode on that occasion was named Wildair. Jefferson also amused himself and entertained his was not unsteaded by it.

Adams an Expert Swimmer,

Protests Unjustified.

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Such protests unjustified, who was Miss Evelyn Partridge, of Chicago, a famous beauty and belie. She was married to the prince in Chicago, and the prince in Chicago, and the prince hand edied to become an American citizen. He was formerly of the Imperial Guards of St. Petersburg.

The Princess Francis Auersperg was Miss Hazard, of Shrewsbury Manor, N. J. She was married in June, 1986. Her husband, an Austrian of famous lineage, is studying medicine in this country. The Princess Campurgas and Austrian of famous lineage, is studying medicine in this country. The Princess Campurgas and Austrian of famous lineage, is studying medicine in this country. The Princess Campurgas and Austrian of famous lineage, is studying medicine in this country. The Princess Campurgas and Austrian of famous lineage, is studying medicine in this country. The Princess Campurgas and Austrian of famous lineage, is studying medicine in this country. The Princess Campurgas and Austrian of famous lineage, is studying medicine in this country. The Princess Campurgas and Austrian of famous lineage, is studying medicine in this country. The Princess Campurgas and Austrian of famous lineage, is studying medicine in this country. The Princess Campurgas and Austrian of famous lineage, is studying medicine in this country. The Princess Campurgas and Austrian of famous lineage, is studying medicine in this country. The Princess Campurgas and Austrian of famous lineage, is studying medicine in this country. The Princess Campurgas and Austrian of famous lineage, is stored to the surely manor, of them. Jackson also was an aged man, of agent the fight out the famous of them. Jackson also was an aged man, of agreat fondness for stalking deer with the agreat fondness of structure for them. Jackson also was heaved to the diverbent with the fight out of them. Jackson also was an aged man, of agreat fondness for stalking deer with the fight out of them. Jackson also was an aged man, of agreat fondness for stalkin

There are two American princesses of Ruspoll. Princess Emanuel was Miss

| American princesses of Calabria in previous earth-to those it is included to defend the field. "A cry more tunded to defend the field." The field the f

chair. One of his favorite sports was the running high jump over a rope, a test of agility he indulged in even while commander-in-chief of the colonial armies. If two posts with peg holes were not at hand he tied one end of the rope to a tree and had a negro boy hold the other end and draw it taunt. It is recorded that he could easily clear the rope held breast high.

Thomas Jefferson also was a lover of good horses and often indulged in the hard riding and exciting sport of fox hunting. He was most particular about the care of his horses, and when his groom brought up a mount for his morning ride Jefferson would pass his hand-kerchief over the horse's coat. If a speck of dirt appeared on the handkerchief, back went the horse to be groomed again.

Dose that had never been ridden. My fears tor view with abhorrence and reprehend with lim were somewhat removed when I saw Gen.

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Yet he was far from scorning his na- After all, Presidents are very human, From the Observer. lit on the part of the mother country.

friends by playing a fiddle, an accom-That "all work and no play makes plishment acquired by practicing three Jack a dull boy" applies to Presidents hours a day for twelve years. as well as to the ordinary folk. Discharg- John Quincy Adams was another sportsing the duties of Chief Executive of the man. He not only was fond of horse in the

framed with flowers and hung on the

back went the horse to be groomed again.

Jefferson was a scholar and his classical tastes were shown by the names of some of his horses—Caractacus, Arcturus, Tarashi and Calculation and unruffled as if he had been appeared as calm a

title of Princess of Noer is in her own right and was given her by the Emperor of Austria.

Of all the princes who have won American girls, but one is a real royal prince, reigning over a sure-enough country. It is true that Monaco is only a wee bit of a principality, but its prince is as inde-

made on the conviction that two-thirds of the inhabitants of the city proper,

containing 92,400 people, had perished, and

of these three-quarters instantaneously or through slow exhaustion deep in the

ruins. The first shock of the earthquake,

than 60,000 people in the city. In the out-

lying district, where the houses are lower.

the deaths from subsequent exposure and

famine perhaps exceeded those caused immediately by the shock.

120,000 All Told Perished,

believe, either killed or trapped no less

Calm Estimate Places Number of Victims at 120,-000 and Property Damage at \$20,000,000.

On my last day in Messina the tightly the commune of Messina, and in Calaon my last day in Messina the tightly connection with the Red Cross Society. There is the Dowager Princess de Lynar, who was Miss May Parsons, and whose son has just been appointed third secrepapers were whirling down the north papers were whirling down the north considered archives were exploding in the bria those who perished outside of Reggio. How many these were is a mere gio. How many these were is a mere gives. But I think 10,000 is not an excessive estimate. In these outlying distary of the German Embassy in Wash- wind, says Frank J. Mather, fr., writing tricts, with dearth of food, water, and ngton, and the Dowager Princess di Pog- from Messina to the New York Post. I surgical aid, the death rate among the gio-Suasa, whose husband was several could not restrain the reflection-Here go refugees was appalling. If we say that imes mayor of Rome.

In the list of happy princesses must be placed the Princess di Cenci-Vicovarro. She was Miss Eleanor Lorillard Spencer, of New York, when in 1870 the last of the Cancis led her to the alter. She was the last of the control of New York, when in 1870 the last of the control of New York, when in 1870 the last of the last of the last of the control of New York, when in 1870 the last of the last Money Loss, \$20,000,000. The Mattino of Naples, which is un

splender of the Cenci Paiace in Rome. the contrary. What civil standing the commonly well informed in this case But she has borne her busband only a undocumented refugees might have re- writes: "We may reckon as destroyed daughter, and when the present prince ceived by special grace I can only guess. the houses of 300,000 inhabitants in the dies with him ends the famous and an- It is fair to say that the Italian univer- province of Reggio, and of 250,000 in that cient family whose most celebrated mem- sities have consented to accept the of Messina." It proceeds to qualify these fugitive students of Messina, even though figures in a favorable sense, but roughly unprovided with birth certificates, they give the measure of the work that But I confess I felt happier when I read must be done. Nearly half a million peocess Poniatowski, who was Miss Eliza- fect copies of the archives had been Mattino basing its figures on official val-"Every Messinian will be enabled to re"Every Messinian will be enabled to re000,000. Including the little houses not integrate his civil state."

In any case, the horror of Messina has public structures, the construction bill There is another American Princess at last reached the economic stage. The in sight cannot be less than \$24,000,000. Poniatowski. She was Miss Catherine government has assumed control of the Evidently this is a wide guess. Public Goddard, of New York. She married wrecked district for at least five years; building is notoriously expensive in Italy Prince Charles Poniatowski April 3, 1890, and lives in Italy. The prince was very fond of hunting big game in our Northfond of hunting big game in our North- has taken special measures for the tem-

Cites Cold Facts, ed from the ruins; the meribund are now Evidently the proprietor who can roughhe avails himself of government assist-

of the escape, and the impressions of port tonnage of 500,000. Commercially she the cooler observers in the first hours and was falling behind Catania and Palermo, days of the catastrophe. One who, like but evidently with her superb situation Capt. de Angells (whose story you have and long-established trade Messina can-already had), one who, like him, counted not remain a wilderness. One must hope Miss Clara Ward, of Detroit, who was divorced by the prince in 1897, after her elopement with Janski Rigo, a Hungarian ward the Faro, visiting also the ruins of the city, is in a position to make a pretty pow a vandevillar. close estimate. His estimate agrees be withdrawn to a post of relative safety closely with that hazarded in my earlier in the hills. Of relative safety I say advisedly, for if geology teaches anything. In the commune of Messina he believe it gives clear warning that in the future

> more than half the population, which terday will again ravage the smiling but was, roughly, 150,000. My reckoning was Damage in the Fields, Too.

Let me add that if the mind rests hiefly on the woeful spectacle of the destroyed city, the unmarked damage in the fields has also been extraordinary shook down their high facings of dressed stone just before a series of torrential rains. Much of the precious loam that has been created by the labor of centuries has been swept down into the sea. To set the rural population of these provinces on their feet again will require Reggio, across the straits, had an urban months and perhaps years of well di-